THE CAPE ANN SHORE

"THE SEINERS"
By Buhler

Suggested For Fisherman's Permanent
Memorial 300th Anniversary

Vol. XXXVIII
July 14, 1923.

PUBLISHED BY
The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 2
Price 10 Cents

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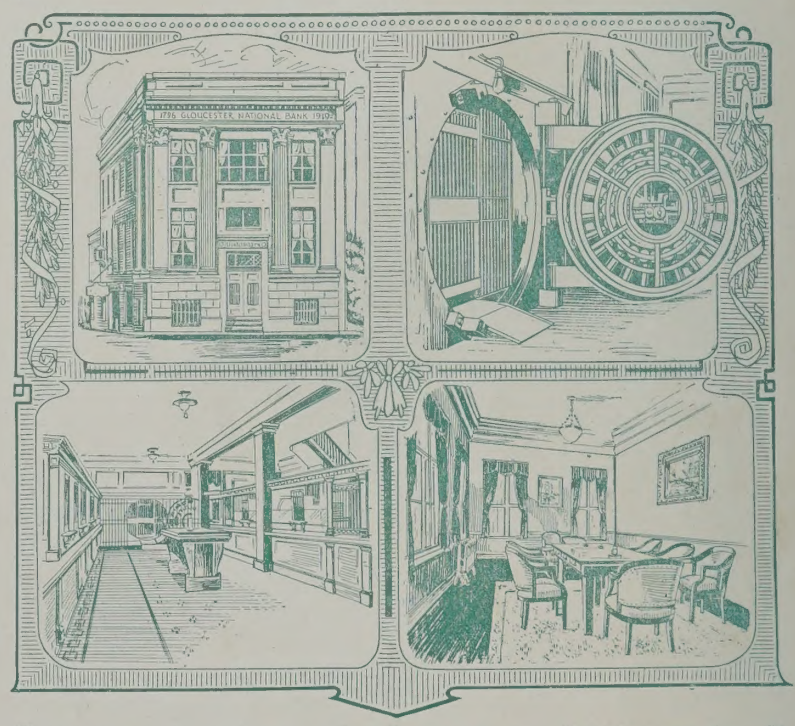

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To The North Shore Summer Colony

The Cape Ann Shore

dedicates itself, as

A Magazine of Community Value

Gloucester, Mass. **Season of 1923**

PAUL CORNOYER, PAINTER—AN APPRECIATION

BY FRED'K J. MULHAUPT

THE hearts of many in various walks of life have been touched heavily by the Hand of Fate lately. The sudden striking of the fateful hour caused the profoundest sorrow among professional and laymen alike who had the rare good fortune to know the subject of this all too meagre appreciation.

The four boundaries of this great land are too narrow to encompass his reputation.

The many years of his life-work took him to many countries and what he gleaned there and brought back shows us how thoroughly he enjoyed every hour of his sojourns there. He brought back the sunshine and the rain of every clime, not that rain, in this sense, shall mean sadness, for he put gladness into the rain and sadness could not exist where the radiance of his presence entered—

—CORNOYER, THE MAN—

Every one of his acquaintances can add some tribute to the man which their association had recognized in him.

Every individual's expression points out some charm or another which was part of his makeup.

His absolute sincerity in all things, his honesty of purpose, the capacity for doing things for others without ever a thought of the trouble it took to do it or the thanks to be received for it—the whole-souled generosity which he had, sent many a less fortunate one, who came to him, away happy.

And these things he did quietly, respecting the feelings of those who received his consideration and help.

He saw little or nothing in loud display, for that he considered of little good.

There was not the slightest sham in his make-up and he detested anything gained by methods other than open, honest, sunlit methods.

All his frendships were formed on the basis of earning and holding the respect of those whom he met, not buying it by either action or pretense.

He was tolerant of the opinions of others no matter what the subject might be, for he could not wound.

His wants were modest, enough to provide some comforts for himself and those immediately dependent upon him yet he shared everything he had with his friends.

When the world would show itself too crude for his finer sensibilities he would take another path to avoid unpleasant contact. He strove continually to eliminate the ugly side of life and foster the good, the beautiful, the cheerful. We found in him a fine appreciation of music of the highest class, and he was familiar with the compositions of the oldest as well as the most modern Masters.

He was endowed with a rare sense of humor and loved a good story better than anybody—He always had a "new one" for us and many a time he has made an otherwise funeral party into a very enjoyable affair.

He scattered his rays of sunshine everywhere he went.

He was the greatest embodiment of Hope I ever saw—and when he "hoped" it usually came out that way. He would drive away great clouds of discouragement that hung over others by putting himself in their same position and showing them that he among others, were struggling against the same tides.

—CORNOYER, THE PAINTER—

We find in him an example, altogether too rare nowadays, of a man who could see some good in everything. He belonged to a school considered today to be conservative, I use the word because of the multitude of "isms, ists and istics" surrounding us today.

The early chapters of his life are not unlike those of hundreds of others. With his struggle against poverty during his student years, he knew the meaning of earning his own way at an early age and while as a staff artist on one of St. Louis' largest dailies he still found time between assignments to crowd in the study of serious art.

In due time his ability was recognized locally and as a result St. Louis has some large Murals to be proud of.

Paris and the usual courses of study under various well-known instructors, among them Blanc, Le Febvre and others followed. In France he worked inland mostly, sojourning at Montigny, Grey, Moret, Barbizon, etc., and many well-known painters of today were his companions.

While still in St. Louis after one of his trips abroad, there came to him a man, a brother painter, who through his interest in and advice to him influenced his lifework greatly.

The man, the late Wm. M. Chase, already of world-wide reputation said, Cornoyer, "Come East to New York, I know you will do well there" Cornoyer, modest of opinion and not a little uncertain of his ability to swim against the seething tide of cold New York, waivered, but not for long—Upon Chase's opinion he could rely—He would—and did.

Here opens up the field which made Cornoyer known from Coast to Coast throughout America and Europe. He found great beauty in New York's streets and parks. He painted them in sunlight, rain, under snow and moonlight and it took but few years to develop one of the greatest painters of street scenes we ever had.

Th great Chase, who never failed to show his appreciation of younger painters watched Conoyer's work and one day saw a canvass that gave him great joy and he promptly purchased it. This tribute from a fellow painter gave Conoyer great pleasure.

He had sold many canvasses before, but for a Chase to buy a Cornoyer was far beyond anything Cornoyer expected. Artists were not buying each other's work in those days, I'm sorry to say—They could hardly afford it.

But Chase's action put the unqualified approval of a great painter on Cornoyer's work and backed it up with what the public can understand the easiest—ready money—

He served on many juries for Exhibitions and taught in a number of schools and his pupils number into the thousands. His connection with the Mechanics Institute of New York lasted many years and ended only when he decided to leave New York and take up his residence in Gloucester.

He had private pupils here as in New York and St. Louis, and through all this he found time to take up the Chemical Research in Color. He gave much time to this as he studied every theory, new and old on this line to find if in any or what way it might be applied in connection with the painting of pictures, and his excuse was—"Well! it may have little to do with the making of a picture but it won't hurt me to know it and it may help."

Throughout New England and especially Gloucester, rich in subject matter which he loved so well, with its old houses, narrow and crooked streets and its harbor with its varied craft he found the delight of his last years. His ability to take an otherwise common-place building on a common-place street and make a charming picture of it by infusing his own personality into it was marvelous to us all.

As the artists came more and more in numbers each year to Gloucester, the desire to exhibit their works increased, but with the limited facilities he realized several years ago the necessity of a greater place to accomodate the proper

Continued to page 23

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
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Massachusetts

Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1923

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN AND THE NORTH SHORE

The aim of THE CAPE ANN SHORE is to be a magazine of expression. Its readers are invited to become its writers. It stands at the disposal of the North Shore as a clearing house for ideas.

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THE CAPE ANN SHORE wants you to feel that this is your magazine—built to receive your thoughts, and eager for your co-operation to make it the pioneer "Community Magazine."

Manuscripts will be given every attention.

Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Editor
5 Beachmont Ave., Gloucester, Mass.

"Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1920, at the postoffice at Gloucester, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879"

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NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

ANNISQUAM YACHTING

To My Lady In Search of The Artistic

RAVENWOOD PARK

An "Undiscovered Country" in the Hinterland of Freshwater Cove Invites Lovers of Woodland

Ravenwood Park is undiscovered country, not only to many of the summer colony, but to the majority of the natives as well. It is a beautiful tract of virgin woodland, comprising some four square miles, extending from the State highway, roughly speaking, from Stage Fort Park to the Troy house on Western avenue beyond Freshwater Cove as its southern boundary.

There are three entrances, that nearest the City being at Bray's hill, near Stage Fort. This is the Old Pest house road, about a quarter of a mile of which is rough country road. Automobiles cannot negotiate it. Farther along at Freshwater Cove, Quarry road, a fine graveled stretch, leads right into the heart of the park and about a mile farther along on Western avenue, a road has been built at its western end affording easy access. At the entrance to this road have been placed two boulders on which are tablets appropriately inscribed.

The roads in the park radiate in various directions through avenues of massive cathedral pines and oak growth. On the Pest house road is an interesting relic, the cabin of the late Mason Walton the Hermit of Bond's hill, a well known writer on nature topics. The highest point is at Ledge hill indicated by signs.

On the top of this, commanding an unobstructed view of the ocean, the villagers viewed the historic sea-fight between the Chesapeake and Shannon, which was waged in the bay off the Manchester shore.

In the western end is a swampy tract in which grows the magnolia, known to botanists as the Magnolia glauca. It is found here alone of any place in the north.

There are two suppositions as to how it came to be in this locality. One is through the agency of birds; the other that it was brought here by people from Virginia, a number of whom settled in the locality just before the Revolution. The cellars on which stood the houses of these people may be seen, among them being those of the Brock's and the Donahues. The Pew's a family of note in

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THE PAGEANT DIRECTOR

Miss Mildred Peabody Brings Talent of a High Order and Dramatic Ability to the Work

Miss Mildred Peabody, director of the Pageant for Gloucester's three hundredth anniversary, is one of the big factors for the success of so important a production. Miss Peabody is a graduate of Chicago University as well as of the Hygiene course at Wellesley, and has directed pageants in various parts of the country with great success.

Pageants at the Knox School, at Tarrytown, and several at the Mary Wheeler School in Providence were all supervised by Miss Peabody, who has just come from Greenwich, Conn., the scene of her latest success.

Shell-rimmed glasses give a very efficient and business-like air to Miss Peabody, and one readily discerns that executive capacity which has led many a pageant through to success, but Miss Peabody in a bathing suit, without the shell-rimmed glasses seems just like a very nice boy with an unusual sense of humor and a very human smile. Add to the swimmer and director of pageants marked musical and dancing talent, with fine literary and dramatic ability and you have—Miss Peabody.

The most colorful episodes in the annals of Gloucester during three hundred years are are to be depicted in this pageant. Miss Peabody says that an unusual interest in this pageant is manifest all over the country. It would seem that much is expected of this fishing port whose past is to be painted in colors taken from her own historic paint-box against a background of natural and historic beauty.

Richard Pindell Hammond, youngest son of John Hays Hammond has written the Prelude for the pageant. There will be brilliant lighting effects and 2000 people will take part. Special music has been written for all the episodes.

The Salem Cadet band of 75 pieces, will furnish the music.

NORTH SHORE ARTS

New Gallery at East Gloucester Will Open Its Doors to the Public Today

The big artistic event of Gloucestr, which everyone has been looking forward to, is the opening of the Exhibition of Paintings, Sculpture, Etchings, etc., in the beautiful new Galleries of the North Shore Arts Association, at East Gloucester Square, rear of 197 E. Main street, on July 14th, when the officers and members will open the Exhibition with a Reception and Private View from four to six o'clock.

This exhibition will be one of the most notable features, also, of the Tercentenary Celebration, bringing to the notice of the visitors the importance of the aesthetic side of Gloucester.

The North Shore Arts Association aims to make Gloucester and the North Shore the most important summer art center in America. With its galleries and exhibitions it is supplying a Museum of Art, a great cultural feature for the community. Its exhibitions are free to the public, so that everyone may enjoy the satisfaction and pleasure which comes from viewing works of importance. The association is an institution devoted to the advancement of American art in every possible way. It is formed for the purpose of promoting the arts and the development of art appreciation.

It is the artist who has, in a great degree, added to the fame of Gloucester from a cultural point of view and at the same time, has been one of her most important financial assets, attracting hundreds of summer residents who enjoy the aesthetic interests of such a community.

The main gallery of the Association is more than one hundred feet long and thirty-five feet wide, beautifully lighted, with the walls covered with a gray material. The first floor gallery is also devoted to exhibition purposes, and various social activities.

TACHIBANA TEARS

BY

NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

I

Those who died in the pale ice-glades of Mount Fuji,
Have sent their souls back to Hakone as white doves.

II

The steps of the Temple of Iyeyasu are moss-grown,
And in the crevices are flowers,
Like the prayers of the pilgrims, set in the Infinite.

III

The sky is gold at sunset
With the burning of unanswered prayers.

IV

Is it the secret of the bordering forest
Which makes the young rice sway with silent laughter?

V

The rose-lacquer of the Temple is dimmed
By the ceaseless tears of the gilt Dragon on the roof,
Who weeps the shallow ash of the dead josh sticks.

Nikko, Japan,
August, 1921.

ALONG BROADWAY

Miss Chamberlain Discourses Entertainingly Concerning That Theatrical Thoroughfare

"The Awful Truth" is, remarked "Peer Gynt" to "Hamlet", you are an "Egotist", and you have been "Listening In" on "The Whispering Wires", and you find "The World We Live In" is no place for "Romeo and Juliet";—for them, the "Glory" of "The Seventh Heaven."

Now "The Old Soak" of "Spite Corner" has moved "Up-Town-West", he has told many "Secrets" to "Our Nell". He can tell you "Why Men Leave Home", and amuse themselves with "The Masked Woman", "The Lady in Ermine", "Lady Butterfly", and "The Laughing Lady". Where are their "Loyalties"?

"Rose Briar", "Liza", "Kiki", "Sally, Irene, and Mary" are "Six Characters in Search of an Author". "Why Not" tell them of "Will Shakespeare"?

Just now, "Blossom-time" is here, and we will soon see "The Red Poppy". Only the other day "Little Nelly Kelly" picked a "Wildflower" "Up She Goes" on "The Clinging Vine" for it.

"If Winter Comes", and everything is "Ice-bound", "You and I" will have "Cold Feet". Already, "Jack and Jill", forgetful of "The Last Warning", fell through the "Thin Ice" after the "Rain".

Why do you suppose "Polly Preferred" "Johannes Kreisler" to "Merton of the Movies"? He seems like "The Devil's Disciple". Such a "Fool"! Well, "Aren't We All"?

LOST—On July 7th in "The Cape Ann Shore" a part of my "Up-to-date R o sa r y". A "Youth" was last seen with it. Kindly return to

Louise D. Chamberline.

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"DOGTOWN COMMONS"

INTERESTING AREA IN "THE HEART OF CAPE ANN." ONCE THE SITE OF A HAMLET OF FISHERFOLK—NOW DESERTED—ITS TRAGIC HISTORY. THE HOME OF "WITCHES" AND SUCH IN ITS LAST DAYS

Photographed for "The Shore" by Mrs. Alice M. Curtis

Typical View In Dogtown, Showing Old Cellar, Doorstep in left hand foreground. Stone Enclosed cow pasture in upper left hand corner.

IN the center of Cape Ann is a section of about two square miles known as Dogtown commons. The terrain is a high plateau, commanding a fine view of land and sea. Its remarkable feature is the profusion of hige boulders scattered about affording one of the finest examples in New England of what geologists term the moraine formation. Here, centuries ago, when the world was in the making, enormous glaciers from Iceland thrust their way irresistibly down through New England ploughing huge furrows of valleys and ridges in its path. Had the old Greek mythologists known of the place they might easily have staged a war of the Gods on this tract with the bowlders as the ammunition carelessly thrown about.

As the ice melted under the warm rays of a more southern sun, vast masses of bowlders and other debris were released and fell on the territory over which they passed. Nowhere is this process more plainly marked than on what is known as Dogtown commons, and in passing, we Americans make merry over Chipping Norton, Wormwood Scrubs, Rottingdean, and similar English appellations. But they have nothing for quaintness on Dogtown commons.

Some years ago a British notable, touring New England, remarked that he never fully appreciated the patriotism of the Yankees until he saw the country for which they fought. The point of which will be apparent to all familiar with the territory.

Much has been written regarding this place which has more of an appeal to an outsider than those to the manner or manor born and it continues to attract the visits of a large number of sojourners who make Cape Ann their summer home. A great part of the glamour cast upon the locality is due to the labor of C. E. Mann, a journalist, who, while he resided here, gave much thought and research to the history of the place which was published in a very interesting book "The Story of Dogtown," described as a deserted village, which it is in fact.

The settlement flourished from the period of the French and Indian wars until just after the Revolution when it gradually became deserted, the small homes of the early settlers long ago becoming demolished, marked only by the cellars which was the basic part of a New England residence be it ever so humble.

The early center of the Cape Ann settlement was in the Riverdale section between the Meeting house green, in upper Washington street, from the old Ellery house, to and beyond the Riverdale mills, taking in the thriving fishing village at Annisquam. As is usual, the habitations of the poorer class fringed the outskirts of this prosperous section.

In the Fall and winter, fishing was discontinued until the following May. In this interval the inhabitants found opportunity for trade by freighting cargoes of fish and wood and, at times, sand, to Boston. The peninsula on

which the capitol city of Massachusetts is situated was bare of wood, large quantities of which were needed to heat the dwellings, the capacious fireplaces consuming many cords of this fuel. The sand, obtained from the nearby beaches, was used in covering floors a prevalent practise of the period.

Originally Dogtown commons was thickly wooded with oaks, elms, pines etc., although scarcely a tree may be found on the entire stretch today. In 1688 and 1723 the town granted rights in common to all the male inhabitants, and some of the females, to cut this wood. It became known as the Commoners' land, and an organization of those in whom were vested "Commoner's Rights" was maintained until shortly after 1800.

It was essential to those engaged in wood cutting that they be near the scene of their work. About a half mile away was Goose Cove, and a little farther along, Lobster Cove, at Annisquam, both of which furnished fine protection for their fishing craft. They were thus near their bases of fishing and wood cutting. So quite a settlement logically grew up in the locality just before the Revolution.

Another compelling motive which lead many to choose the place for a home was the fear, ever present, of an attack of the French. Some of the town's principal citizens were numbered among these humble folk until the victory over Montcalm at Quebec, forever shattered the power of the French on this continent. After that the people breathed secure. The old Fort dominating the entrance of the inner harbor was erected in 1743 by the General Court at an expense of£527 in order to resist the enemy if any should appear.

After the defeat of the French, population and business sought its logical base, the harbor front, and the well-to-do transferred their residence, almost en masse, to what is now Middle and Main, then Front streets, the Back st. being what is now Prospect street. The inhabitants of Dogtown commons, as the supply of wood became depleted, gradually followed this example, but the male population was nearly all destroyed in a night, first, during the Revolution, by the loss at sea in 1777 of the privateer "Gloucester," owned and financed by one of the leading citizens, and also by the loss shortly after the close of the war for Independence, by many of the fishing vessels and crews during a gale on the banks. The loss of the "Gloucester" alone, made sixty widows.

By these twin calamities, practically every married woman in the settlement was widowed. These constitute the real outstanding tragedies of Dogtown.

From that time on, the fortunes of the settlement never too prosperous, sank to a low ebb. The small cottages went to decay, the women supporting themselves precariously, by picking berries, gathering herbs and other kindred occupations. Theirs was indeed a hard lot. Many moved away but quite a number clung to the spot—their only home. From the large numbers of dogs kept in the locality by these women as protection, the place became known as Dogtown commons, and, as such, will probably be always designated.

Such is the unvarnished tale of the rise and fall of this little hamlet. Some of these unfortunate females achieved a somewhat unsavory reputation as witches and fortune tellers. It became a prevalent custom of returning sailors, young men and women out for a frolic, to repair to the huts of these characters taking with them the material for a cabbage dinner, which was the vogue at the time, have their fortunes told and enjoy a good time generally.

Among these reputed witches, whose names have been preserved by the garrulity of drousy ancients, whose memory has been stimulated by those interested in the history of the place, was "Tammy" Younger, "Easter" or Esther Carter, Judy Rhines, Molly Jacobs and others about whom are interwoven more or less myth and legend. Truth to tell, the poor creatures often suffered for lack of simple necessities of life, especially in the hard and cruel winters.

Mysterious powers were attributed to them. They would "charm" an ox, horse, or load of hay going by their domicile if not paid certain tribute and when the Rockport fishermen went by, on the Squam road, to their home, they often came out and demanded toll of a fish, under penalty of casting a spell of

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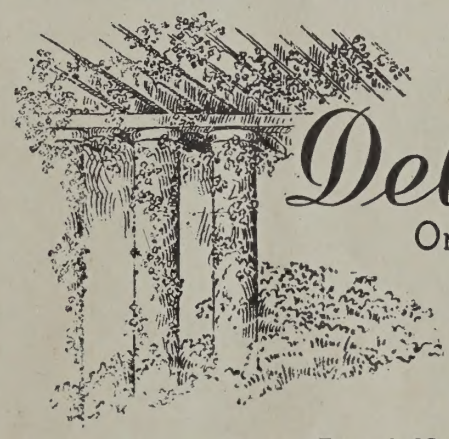

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

IN no part of the North Shore has there been more noticeable improvements than in the Freshwater Cove sector. The John Hays Hammond residence at Lookout Hill emerges from three years in the hands of builders transformed and enlarged. About 1876, the late Commodore Henry H. Hovey, built on the site of the burned residence, a house in the then prevailing Queen Anne style. It was one of the show places on the Shore at the time of its building.

With this as a begining the house has been entirely remodeled and enlarged and, with its stucco interior, is as fine and satisfactory an example of the Elizabethan architecture as may be found in this country. The interior with its rare oak paneling corresponds and is in keeping with the exterior.

Some of the thick grove of trees which surrounded it has been thinned which gives a fine view of the house from the roadside.

Particularly attractive is the stone pillared gateway and its iron grill work, the pillars surmounted by two stone great Danes designed by Anna Vaughn Hyatt (Mrs. Milton Huntington). Perhaps the feature of the place, aside from the house itself, is the stone tower rising some 60 feet and some 30 feet in diameter. From this an unobstructed view of sea and land is obtained from every point of the compass. This is Mr. Hammonds peculiar preserve and is fitted with everything which tends for ease and enjoyment. Situated on a wooded cliff the castellated tower has the effect from the shore of the seat of some baronial magnate of centuries agone. Mr and Mrs. Hammond have the good wishes of a host of their neighbors and friends, for both are genuinely desirous of being neighborly with all the community. May they live long, prosper and enjoy their beautiful place.

Just across the road down the hill, Leslie Buswell, an attache of the Hammond forces, has purchased the Trask estate, a lot comprising 28 acres. The lower section, a natural basin has been converted into a pond by the erection of a dam. This was the site of one of the first mill dams in the town. On the top of a hill top, envisioning a wide range of sea and woodland, he purposes to build a home after the old English fashion.

Down on the Camp Comfort shore, Warren Kimball has purchased a desirable tract overlooking Gloucester bay on which he is building a fine summer home in keeping with the locality. The Kimballs have been coming to Camp Comfort for more than 30 years.

Further along, Albert Trenor, has just completed a fine home for permanent occupancy. Mr. Trenor is also of the Hammond Jr. radio experimental staff.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murray, who are spending the summer with Mrs. Murray's mother Mrs Henrietta F. MacDonald at their Shore road bungalow, "Stoneholm."

Mrs. M. H. Grower of Arlington, was the guest of her sister, Dr. Mary D. Dakin over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Holden P. Williams and sons, are occupying their Magnolia ave. residence this season. Mrs. S. P. Williams and daughters are remaining at their home in Roxbury.

Mr. B. Lord Buckley of New York, who has spent many seasons at Magnolia, sailed for Europe last week, where he will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Hoyle and daughters, Marcia, Muriel, and Phoebe, spent

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the Fourth at their bungalow on Flume road.

Many of the Oceanside's guests of former years are back including Mrs. M. G. Curtis, Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Clark, Mrs. A. M. Sias, Mr. William W. Sias, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Miss Mary Guild, Mrs. Chester Guild, Mrs. Alex. E. Brown, and Mrs. E. G. Steacy.

Among the later arrivals are Mrs. J. H. Milner, Mrs. Benj. R. Dillon, Providence, Mrs. Edward J. Brown, New York; Mrs. Cyrus Brigham, Boston; Miss Risser, Mrs. MacArthur, New York Miss F. E. Wilson, Chicago; Miss M. A. Patterson, Boston; Mrs. Wm. Warner Harper, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Cahoon, Providence; Mrs. G. E. Carter, Boston; Mr. Francis Culbert, New York; Mrs. William J. Rueter, Boston; Mrs. William Jay, N. Y.; Senor and Senora Laias di Pierola, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Manchester, Providence; Edmund D. Cook Jr., Mrs. C. E. Hewitt, George M. Cook, 3d, Margaret Cook, Miss Buckman, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Ballantyne and family, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Tracy, Wenham; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vose, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Brooklyn; Miss Caroline Fuller, Vendome; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Casey, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. C. Gordon Knox, Mrs. I. F. Sherman, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. C. I. Hood, Miss B. J. Wilder, Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cristy of Worcester, are at the Oceanside for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. MacMurray of New York with Mrs. de Kay, Mr. MacMurray's sister, are here for the season.

Mrs. S. Fisher Corlies of beautiful "Att-Lea" house, Magnolia, is somewhat improved from her recent short illness and is able to sit up each day for a few hours. She will shortly pass her 93d year.

Among passengers arriving at New York, Wednesday evening on the White Star Line steamship Homeric, from Southampton and Cherbourg, were Mrs. William A. Gaston, wife of Colonel Wm. A. Gaston of Boston, and Miss Hope G. Gaston. Also Isadore Braggiotti, Miss Francesca Braggiotti and Miss Bertha Braggiotti of Boston.

Miss Elizabeth Covel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Borden Covel of Brookline, and now at their place in Lexington avenue, Magnolia, has gone to Woodruff, Wis., to spend three weeks as the guest of a school friend, Miss Anna Louise Curtis. Miss Covel completed this year her studies at the Farmington School, as did Miss Curtis, who will return to Magnolia with her. Miss Covel's brothers, Richard and Tom Covel, have returned from St. Mark's School. The Covels have been at their shore home for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Lincoln have opened "Little Orchard," their place on Summer street, in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln's winter home is at Forest Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed Post of Boston and their daughters, Miss Mary L. Post, a debutante of the winter, and Miss Madeline B. Post, are at "Uplands" their Beverly Farms cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Coolidge and their family, of Boston, now en route home from England, will go on arrival here to "Elletraps," their estate on Branch and Common lanes, Pride's crossing. The family went abroad in March

"Rookwood," the summer home at Manchester of the Misses Sturgis of Boston, has been taken for the summer by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Keyes (Emily B. Eaton) of Beacon street. Mr. Keyes is the brother of U. S. Senator Henry W. Keyes of N. H., whose wife recently was presented at the Court of St. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Curtis, who since April have been abroad, will occupy for the summer their North Shore place, "Sunfield," on Ocean street, Beverly Farms.

A gala place indeed was Del Monte's on the evening of the Fourth. The lobby has been improved and redecorated and adds much to the attractiveness of the place.

All roads along the North Shore, apparently lead to Del Monte's on this especial occasion, judged by the happy throng in evidence at the tables.

Among those entertaining were Mrs. Ira Morris, wife of the Swedish ambassador, with a party of eight. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Guggenheim were hosts to a party of twelve, which included the Countess Castle-Stewart.

William Sias of Malden entertained a party of six. Mr. and Mrs. F. K. M. Rehn, Pr., a party of six; Robert Winsor Jr., a party of six; Mrs. Oliver Ames Jr. entertained eight; G. N. Williams of Boston, a party of four; Robert Martin, a party of four; William Martin, a party of eight of the younger set and Mr. D. B. Clark with a party of six.

The "tea dansant" at Del Monte's every afternoon from four to six is very popular and attracts many up and down the Shore.

Bridge at the Oceanside is more than popular. Practically every night sees the players out in full force. Some of the enthusiasts are: Mrs. Steacy, Mr. Warner, Mrs. Binney, Mrs. Milner, Mrs. Dillon, Dr. and Mrs. Emerson, and Mr. Perry.

Mrs. Merritt, the house hostess gave a bridge whist party on Wednesday evening.

The North Shore Swimming Pool, opened what promises to be a very busy season on the Fourth, with a luncheon for members and guests. About one hundred seventy-five were present. An orchestra played through the luncheon and during the afternoon. It was one of the most successful affairs ever held at the pool, as well as one of the most attractive.

Gaylord Gedney, who will assist Robert Muir, the swimming master at the pool, has arrived. Mr. Gedney and Mr. Muir were both at the Y. M. C. A. in Boston last year.

The children are all practising for the race which will be held July 21st.

Henry Rowe, is captain of the senior team, as well as of the entire swimming team. Challenges from the North Shore to Captain Rowe's team may be sent to Mr. Muir.

Monday, Mrs. O. W. Richardson, entertained six guests at luncheon at the pool.

As usual the dances at the Oceanside is a magnet which attract many of the summer colony of this section and are held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

Magnolia

Announcing the Opening for the Season of the

SLATTERY
Magnolia Shop
for Misses, Women, Children

With charge accounts interchangeable with the Boston Store

E. T. Slattery Company
Lexington and Hesperus Aves.
Opposite Oceanside Hotel

EASTERN POINT

LAST year a grand military ball given at the Hawthorne Inn casino for the benefit of the disabled service men in hospital, under the auspices of the Hospital Committee of Community Service of Boston, was the social event of the season.

This year this success will be repeated and accentuated. Arrangements have been made on a scale which leaves no doubt of its success from all standpoints. The date is Tuesday evening, July 17th. Gen. Brewster, commanding the First Army Corps area, will detail officers to be in attendance, and as there will be three naval ships, from which the officers will be present, it is planned to repeat the grand military and naval march which was so spectacular last year.

The patronesses comprise many of the prominent society women of the North Shore, including Mrs. Larz Anderson, Mrs. George E. Barnard, Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, Mrs. George W. Woodbury Mrs. Chas. F. Ffoulke, Mrs. Gilbert L. Mills, Mrs. George Croghan Reed, Mrs. James Murray Kay, Mrs. Jackson Piper, Mrs. Frederick Tyson, Mrs. Edward H. Vickery, Mrs. Joseph G. Rittenhouse, Mrs. Edward Flash, Mrs Arthur L. Merriam, Mrs. Austin H. Perry, Mrs. S. Marcus Dennison, Mrs. E. A. Wakefield. The chairman and prime mover in the affair is Miss Edith Ticknor, a guest at the Inn.

Miss Carolyn Ticknor, who is an annual guest at the Inn, is visiting in England this summer renewing literary acquaintances and visiting points of literary and historic interest. Her latest book "Glimpses of Authors" has been favorably received by the world of letters.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., have arrived for the season at their home on Eastern Point. boulevard. They have been joined by their daughter, Miss Edith Anne Tener who has returned from an extended trip abroad.

Henry Davis Sleeper will occupy his summer home "Beauport", during July when he will relinquish for the rest of the season to Mrs. Bayard Thayer of Boston and Lancaster, who will be the occupant for the rest of the season.

Miss Caroline Sinkler who plans to be in Europe this summer, has leased her cottage to Miss Myra R. Tuttle of New York.

Philip M. Tucker and family of Brookline are at "Overlook" their Eastern Point summer home for the season.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, of Eastern Point, is entertaining Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

A delightfully pleasing affair was the birthday party of 20 little ones of the Eastern Point colony, Monday afternoon, arranged by Mrs. Jack Raymond in honor of the fourth birthday of little Pauline Raymond. A birthday cake, ice cream, sweets and games made the occasion one to be remembered by the children.

Mrs. John Clay and family have opened "Finisterre" on the tip end of Eastern Point for the season. Mr. Clay is detained in Chicago on business, but plans to join his family about August 1.

Col. and Mrs. Prentiss of "Blighty," are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Camden of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of Chicago, are entertaining at their Eastern Point seashore villa, Mr. Leonard's

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NEW YORK

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PALM BEACH

EAST GLOUCESTER

THE opening dance of the season was held at the Hawthorne Casino, the night of the Fourth. From now on, dances will be held every Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

All of the regular activities are in full swing, with dancing and tennis in the lead, although bridge and pleasant, lazy afternoons on the veranda attract many these hot days.

Eben Comins and Miss Jean Nutting Oliver are two of the Inn's well-known artist guests.

The Gloucester Society of Artists, opened its new studio above the Hawthorne Inn Casino Saturday afternoon, July 7th with an informal tea. More than a thousand people attended the exhibition. Pictures by all of the leading artists of the summer colony were shown and every school of art was represented.

Mrs. W. B. Hill of Balitmore, a guest at the Hawthorne Inn, recently celebrated her 81st birthday at the Inn. She made the journey from Baltimore alone.

The Misses Harriet and Elizabeth Lathrop of Wonson street, have returned from a visit to their cousin, Miss Susan Rogers, of Pittsfield.

Miss Eleanor Macfarlane of Montreal, has leased the Edward Walen studio on Clarendon street.

Mrs. Katherine L. Farrel of Phila., is occupying one of the Parker studios on Rocky Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Noyes of Boston, have opened their Rocky Neck studio for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Eaton and daughter, Marion of New York, are occupying the Parker cottage, Wonson st., Rocky Neck for the season.

The Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester is the scene of a happy family reunion, each day bringing more of the old guests, some of whom have spent as many as 20 happy summers at the Hawthorne Inn.

New arrivals: Mrs. James Dickinson, Mrs. Albert D. Kaiser, David Kaiser, Margaret Kaiser, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Francis B. Shepard, Mr. Francis Shepard, South Orange, N. J.; The Misses Hayes, Baltimore; Miss Belzer, Miss J. A. Belzer, New York; Mrs. E. P. Mills, Bronxville; Dr. Bailey, Boston; Mrs. Austin Perry, Portland, Me.; Miss L. C. Strong, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Levi Smith, Royal Smith, Gardner; Mrs. H. F. Luddeck, Pasadena, Cal.; Miss Elva Whitney, Boston; Miss Mary Bishop, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rice, Somerville; Mrs. J. M. Dickey, Newburg N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Souther, Mr. O. M. Howe, Boston; Robert K. O'Connor, Miss E. O'Connor, New York; Mrs. P. S. Johnson, Boston; Mrs. W. Sargent, Miss Sargent, Washington; Miss Mary Hooper, Boston; Mrs. Wm. F. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Peard, Hartford; Mr Thomas L. Casey, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. David Eccles, M. M. Eccles, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Bagby, Miss Jackson Piper, Miss A. D. Piper, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Averill, Rochester. N. Y.; Mrs. Chas. Abell, Miss Elizabeth Abell, Baltimore; Mrs. Edw. Gilchrist, Miss C. A. Verplank, Brookline; Miss Shearer, California; Mrs. C. P. Bliss, Spofford, N. H.; Grace Bliss Stewart, Miss Evelyn Manley, Mrs.

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Hornblower & Weeks
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HATS and SPORT WEAR
New Shop---No. 3 Lexington Avenue, MAGNOLIA, MASS.
The stock of Hats and Dresses for the Season at Magnolia
Now Ready For Your Inspection.
"A new weave in silk and wool mixtures charmingly combined just arrived from Paris"
DRESSES AND SHORT COATS

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Open from June to October Accommodates 750

Hotel Edward
PIGEON COVE MASS.
Delightful French Inn
Rooms with Baths Meals a la Carte
Telephone Rockport 8210 For Table Reservation

EASTERN POINT

Continued from page 11

brother, Mr. John R. Leonard and his children, Samuel, Harriet and Deborah Leonard of Winnetka, Ill., Mrs. Manning of Chicago and Mrs. C. M. Bissell of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones and family, arrived from their home in Mission Hills, Kansas City, June 21st and are at home for the summer at "Green Gables", Eastern Point Boulevard East. The Misses Harriet, Eleanor and Julia, their daughters, are entering the Breckenridge School of Art, Rocky Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Mission Hills, Kansas City, are expected for a visit with Mrs. Brown's son, Frank E. Jones and family of Eastern Point.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Round and About the Town Goes The Clan in Quest of the Desirable

"Art going, Queen Anne?" quoth the irrepressible Jimmy? I had sat on him twice because he insisted on distracting me from my indecision regarding some Teddy-cloth jacquettes from Slattery's.

I turned to the aforesaid young man severely, Look here!" I said, "I am head over heels in Slattery's sport capes and suits, and I can't be bothered by the likes of you. Run along to Del Monte's and get something nice to eat; and you can bring back some of their delicious candy if you wish; but don't bother me now!"

"Now, Anne!" said Jimmy soothingly, (I felt like saying, "Meow!" and scratching him). "If you'll just tell me your dilemma, maybe little Jimmy, the Cape Ann Shore's star reporter"—he waited, but I only looked skeptical.

"Thank you," he said gravely. "To return, maybe Helpful Jimmy, or the Ambitious Newsboy, could help you."

"Certainly," I retorted, trying to pep up my irony with a dash of sarcasm, "Tell me whether I look best in a jumper dress of French flannel, or in one of these embroidered voiles.—Yes, they're all Slattery's. These coats—aren't they darling?—of flannel in plaids or stripes come with or without sleeves.

"Caramba!" ejaculated the young hero of a moment before. Then, perceiving my look of scornful triumph, he added hastily, "You know that whatever you choose from Slattery's would look unusual and beautiful and—"

"There's many a true word spoken in jest," I murmured.

"Here comes Joan, straight from Manahan's." Marion, from telephoning an order to McPherson & Symmes', cried, "We have our dinner all settled. It's safe in the hands of McPherson and Symmes. The very sound of some of those vegetables and jellies, makes me hungry; and now here's Joan. I hope she can stay to dinner this evening."

"Well, she can't," spoke up Jimmy. "She's —"

She—in a smart silk-knitted dress, a black and white combination that cut the most stunning air of distinction to our Jo— spoke for herself from beneath her Manahan hat.

"Do you mean to say that you have-not received your invitations to my house-warming?" she asked incredulously, "Why, Jimmy —."

Jimmy looked rather foolish. "I forgot to give them out," he explained; then defensively, "Well, everybody was so busy! I mentioned something to Marion and she gazed at me with unseeing eyes while she explained to Phyllis all about a peach-colored padded satin negligee at McCutcheon's!"

"Yes," Marion eagerly thrust in, "and Jo dear, you'd simply adore that French wool one with the odd-shaped sleeves and fringe on it! It's too darling for words. Then there are lovely silk ones in all colors. But some of those warm ones fascinate me."

"So I perceive," said the vengeful Jimmy, upon whom Joan's reproachful glance had done its work. "All Marion writes to Peggy is McCutcheon's and the three hundredth anniversary. Peggy and Phil can stay in Europe and with Marion's descriptions they'll see the pageant and McCutcheon's linens. What more could one ask?"

Poor Jimmy! Even I pitied this Hamlet-ian soliloquy. He became once more alive to what was happening around him in time to hear Chubby and David come up the walk discoursing upon "the changed aspect of Lexington Avenue with Jonas's new shop altered so extensively." (It is true. Jonas's is much larger and very attractive, as well as more elaborate. Needless to say the collection of imports is increasingly large as well.)

For Jimmy's sake we changed the subject and discussed the current news of the day, such as the next sundae at Wetherell's and the well-stocked shelf

Tea things for summer

THE THIRST that rises from the throat about four, appreciates good tea, a little sugar, and lemon, perhaps —but the thirst, that from the soul doth rise, demands that the potion be brewed in an Ovington teapot.

For only the worthiest china is included in the Ovington collection.

Whether you purchase a simple little tea-set, or equip your home with a fitting dinner service, you will find that the china will be soundly made and decorated in absolute accord with the dictates of good taste.

And, as usual, the prices of these tea-sets are unusually fair.

OVINGTON'S
Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.
Fifth Avenue at 39th Street, New York

of Frank E. Davis' sea foods. Chubby's eyes manifested approval and his legs started for the pantry. We knew from long experience what it meant to try to hold Chubby back from any of the Davis fish products. We also knew that we had plenty more ordered.

Afternoon came with the house-warming. Late afternoon on Cape Ann and more especially on that heavenly bit of Cape Ann where the sea breaks against the shores at Bass Rocks!

There was dear Phyllis with her soldier-husband Peter Maxwell. Phyllis in one of Farr's silk boucle one-piece dresses. (And I had it on best authority that these fashionably colored, Farr manufactured dresses were the rage in Paris and London.) Phyllis' dress was azure blue. Marion has since ordered a corn-colored two-piece dress from Farr's. She was determined that Phyllis shouldn't carry off all of the honors.

We were all seated on the porch. It was really a beautiful picture. I unconsciously (almost) draped a pleasing smile on my face, expecting any moment to hear Chubby, in his Palm Beach suit a model for Talbot's the perfect men's clothing store—I mean the men's perfect clothing store—well, to hear him speak in his most important voice (the kind he always used when he has just made another investment with Hornblower & Weeks) "Look pleasant, please!"

Joan leaned gracefully over that tea-set from Ovington's which even to describe makes my jealousy more intense than ever. It was painted by the peasants of Czecho-Slovakia in predominating yellow with flowers in deep blue and flaming red. By the way, the display of goods at Ovington's is most bewildering. The alterations there have made the store more spacious, and it holds just that much more loveliness.

That is the setting unless you add Jimmy whose longing eyes were boring into the refrigerator from Stickney, Jacobson and Goodman's which Joan calls her prize (that which is not the faulty reference of pronouns. It means the store as well as the refrigerator). Jimmy knew as I did, that our "Same Old Bill" had sent his best in meats, fruits and vegetables from his Model Market, furthermore, Jimmy and I knew how much best the Same Old Bill's best was.

Enter Mrs. Donald Leigh, Donald Jr., and a freckled, pert-looking little girl about Donald's size.

It was lucky that I knew who the arrivals were. Otherwise, I should have stared at Mrs. Leigh's clothes when I should have been acknowledging the introductions. She saw my gaze riveted on her beautifully knitted suit of tangerine with its moleskin collar and the artistic touches of moleskin around the belt.

"It's the Grande Maison de Blanc, Anne," she greeted me. "And, do you know, I found this adorable big hat in the same shade! Don't they match perfectly?"

For once I agreed in spirit as well as in flesh with Mrs. Leigh.

"What you must have, Anne dear," she exclaimed, "is that adorable—dear me, I used 'adorable' before—that stunning peacock hat in the Grande Maison. It is stunning, simply stunning."

I made a mental note of this. If Mrs. Leigh is a trifle over-enthusiastic, her good taste in clothes is undeniable.

"I see you have one of Schmidt's trays, my dear Jo-er—Patricia. Haven't they the most exquisite collection! Absolutely all shapes in English Sheffield plate. Is this one of the Victorian patterns?"

"No, this is Georgian," Joan answered. "Those trays are treasures."

"You should go to Schmidt's and see the trays all together to really appreciate them. Well, what is it Janet?"

This last was addressed to Donald Junior's little companion.

"Aren't my shoes pretty?" she inquired of everybody in particular. "They are from Cammeyer's."

"They certainly are," said Chubby enthusiastically. "Those are the prettiest shoes I've seen; and the tiniest feet."

Janet eyed him coldly.

"They are not tiny," she exclaimed," I wear twelves. "Donald's are smaller than mine. His are elk with rubber

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BASS ROCKS

THE season here is well apace. Many of the cottagers have returned, although quite a number are registered among those "abroad". The hotels are entertaining good quotas.

The officers and committees of the Bass Rocks Golf Club for the season are as follows:

J. O. Proctor, Jr., Pres.; Guy Cunningham, Vice-Pres.; J. W. Newell, Treas.; S. S. Dearborn, Sec.

Governing Board, F. A. Brewer, A. N. Broughton, L. A. Brown, S. B. Condit, Jr., Guy Cunningham, Geo. F. Fuller, Andrey Lumsden, J. W. Newell, W. G. Resor, E. T. Sayward, J. L. Stuart, M. L. Talbot.

Committees—Green—S. S. Dearborn, S. B. Condit, Jr., Andrew Lumsden, Winthrop Sargent, H. C. Strong.

Tournament—L. A. Brown, Miss H. Ellis, E. T. Sayward, M. L. Talbot.

Finance—Guy Cunningham, J. O. Procter, Jr., W. G. Reed.

Membership—W. B. Campbell, S. S. Dearborn, W. G. Resor.

Tennis—Ralph L. Pope, F. A. Brewer, E. B. Miles, Miss McGuckin, Mrs. E. B. Sargent.

Play—A. N. Broughton, W. B. Campbell, S. B. Condit, Jr., S. H. Pillsbury, J. O. Proctor, Jr., M. L. Talbot.

House— Mrs. T. C. Powell, Mrs. F. A. Brewer, Mrs. L. A. Brown, Miss H. Ellis, Miss M. T. Hart, Mrs. A. G. Mitton, Mrs. S. H. Pillsbury, Mrs. J. O. Proctor, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Roberts, Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mrs. Henry Souther, Mrs. James L. Stuart, Mrs. M. L. Talbot.

No signs of a dull season at the Moorland. Proprietor Parsons has welcomed back a capacity house of old and new guests and the season has squared away for a most prosperous voyage. The arrivals are as follows:

G. S. Sands, Miss Harden, Miss F. Ayers, J. G. McLellan, Miss Grace Hill, L. D. Hayes, Miss Mary Potter, Miss H. G. Dwight, Dr. and Mrs. Burton Hamilton, Dr. and Mrs. Clark Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Schmidt, Boston, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Lowe, Miss H. E. Waite, S. B. Deuscher, Mrs. H. B. Welsh Miss J. C. VerPlanck, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson, Muriel R. Wilson, Mrs. Walker Evans, Jr., Mr. Walker Evans, 3d., Mrs. Henry Bischoff, Mrs. R. W. Gaw, Phillip and H. L. Gaw, Miss C. J. Lynch, Mrs. J. W. Davies, Mrs. L. Russell, Miss Fanny Russell, D. H. Livingston, Anna Prentiss, A. M. Cox, Lois R. Robinson, New York; Mrs. Van Lun Black, Misses J. and I. P. Black, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Charles Cobb, Miss Cobb, Miss Cromwell, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Flesch, Mr. and Mrs. George Archer, Mrs. H. Wall, Mrs. George Sabey, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. M. Penn, Miss G. Penn, R. L. Millard, Mrs. C. Ashmond Fuller, Mrs. Samuel H. Kauffman, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Washington; Mrs. J. Allinsah, Mrs. Donald Jerrens, Miss Eleanor and Donald E. Jerrens, Mrs. E. G. Evart, Mrs. Thomas Jeffry, Miss Edna Wray, Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. Robinson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Bigelow, Dr. and Mrs. Albee, Mr. and Mrs. A. Daniels, Mrs. S. C. Kendall, Worcester; Mr. Earl Kingsley, Mr. A. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forward, Cincinnati;

Additional arrivals Mr. and Mrs. Mack Lyon, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bryant and son, Lawrence; Mrs. H. E. Wilson and children, Gainesville, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donovan, Toledo; Mrs. M. Donaldson Moore, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Hollingshead, Phila.; Mrs. E. Brennard, Austin, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sanford, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Pratt, Cleveland; Mr. J. A. McGregor, Utica; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hart, Richmond, Ind.; Mrs. J. F. Bidwell. Mrs. R. P. Alder, Donald McClench, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Hackettstown, N. J.; Mrs. J. F. Brown, Denver, Colo.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ralichorn, Hartford; Margaret Cummings, Providence; C. G. Cooper, Mt. Vernon, O.; Dr. and Mrs. Barten, Toronto; Mrs. R. Nilmore, Jr., Pittsburg; Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Classon, Lawrencetown, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartwell, Thompsonville, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Broulliard, Plymouth; Mrs. A. L. Woodman, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. A. Church, Kingston, N.Y.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 11)

H. Hathaway, New York; L. O'Brien, Jas. L. O'Brien, Miss Gertrude O'Brien, Somerville; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lewis, Portland, Ore.; Mrs. A. L. Mills, Wash.; Mrs. Stephen Williams, Brookline; Mrs. Henry Hall, Devon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, New York; Mrs. John B. Hamill, Miss Agnes Hamill Miss Hamill, Phila.; Mrs. Chas. Voight, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mr. Norris W. McLean and family, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flash, Jr., Mrs. Grace Marix, N. Y.; Mrs. B. B. Parker, New Orleans; Miss M. Williams, Forest Hills, L. I.; Mrs. I. B. Dunlap, Miss Aileen Dunlap, Kansas City; Miss Chanute Miss O. Chanute, Chicago; Mrs. H. Elger Brooklyn; Miss F. A. Hill, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele Grey, N. Y.; Donald Thompson, Washington; Mrs. R. J. Terry, Miss Celeste Terry, St. Louis; Mrs. C. K. Oliver, N. Y.; Mrs. St. John Butler, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. J. C. Grey, Norfolk, Conn.; Mrs. F. H. Herrick, Mrs. A. B. Benjamin, Mrs. Chas. H. Boynton, Carl D. Boynton, N. Y.; Mrs. Robbins Musgrave, Mrs. David Cammann, Mrs. B. N. Van Vorhies, Miss Mildred Gray Hughes, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. Marcus Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. F. W. Crocker, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hill, Miss Ann Hill, Miss Dorothy Hill, Washington; Mrs. H. F. Bray, New York; Mrs. Ross Thompson, Ross Thompson, Jr., Washington; Mrs. A. W. Kelley, New York; Mrs. C. Ffoulke, Miss Gladys Chapman Smith, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hull, Cambridge; Mrs. E. Wakefield, Dedham. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henisey, Mrs. Henry Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pyne, Miss Kuhne, Mrs. G. Patterson, Misses Agnes and Frances McRae, Mrs. Charles Milne, Miss Edith Milne, New York.

The House of Manahan

Magnolia Branch Shop

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Miss Tillie Samuel, an artist of Toronto, is located in one of the new Parker studios.

Miss Jessie Baker of Washington, has opened her studio on Rocky Neck.

Late arrivals at The Rockaway are: F. H. Elliott, Winchester; Miss Susan Williams, Mrs. S. T. Jones, Elizabeth, N. J.; A. G. Carlton, H. W. Broadbridge, Haverhill; Mrs. A. M. Diserens, Alma Diserens, Robert Weil, Mrs. Harry E. Weil, Cincinnati; H. G. Miller, B. E. Chamberlain, Stella F. Clarkson, Worcester; Doris J. Wright, Greenfield; Miss Annie L. Perob, Miss Elizabeth F. Washington, Miss Emma B. Budd, Miss Keast, Mrs. Helen M. Weisenburg, Mrs. William S. Wood, Mrs. E. Perot Bissell, Miss Marion S. Wirts, Jack Bissell, C. S. Wurts Bissell, A. Bissell, Phila.; John Wooldredge, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Phelps, Mrs. E. B. Hallett, Gloucester; Anna A. Tamback, Thomas W. Hatton, Brookline; Miss A. E. Somes, Helen Pauline Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Jewett,, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hinckley, Boston; Mrs. Willard S. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Willard E. Higgins, Miss Elizabeth Higgins, Mr. Roger Valentine, Newtonville; Mildred Whedon, Norwood; Mrs. J. L. Fyffe, Chicago; Mrs. C. T. Carlisle, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. Paige, Rutland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carpenter, Fort Washington, Pa.; Frances E. Walker, Rockford, Ill.; Anna Lee Gates, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Kreken, Mrs C. B. Robinson, Miss A. C. Spellman, Miss Alice Blaskie, D. Rand, Detroit; Kate D. Swetser, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purdy, Theodore Purdy, Jr., Short Hills, N. J.; Mr. Desmond Knott, Wm. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Malley Knott, Miss Grania Knott, New York.

SMART CORRESPONDENCE PAPERS

The English are particularly discriminating in the selection of correspondence papers. Consequently, in Merry England the old hand-made process of paper making is still practised.

As in the making of jewelry and other fine products, where craftsmanship is appreciated, a certain individuality is to be found in the English Deckle Edge Papers that is lacking in the machine made product.

These papers can be distinguished both by their water marks and by the fact that they have a deckle or feather edge on all four sides, and the water mark is always located on the lower right hand corner of the second page in

Continued to page 21

ANNISQUAM

THE yachting season is opening well and the races Saturday and Sunday afternoons continue to attract a good sized gallery at the clubhouse and on the shores. There is every evidence that the interest in the sport will be as keen as ever and that the fleet of boats will make the contests interesting.

Dr. and Mrs. William B. Bartlett of Concord are at the Ames summer house which they had last summer.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evenings throughout the summer season there will be a program of moving pictures at Village hall, under the direction of A. Stanley Wonson, comprising the best known films.

The Village hall library will be open Monday afternoon and Thursday evening during the season.

Oliver F. Richards and family of St. Louis are established for the season in the Earle cottage, Leonard street.

The family of C. K. Deming of New Haven, have the Clough cottage in Chester square.

Mrs. M. G. Pettes and family of St. Louis, are this season's occupants of the Strater cottage on Cambridge avenue.

Mrs. Thomas R. Nutter and son, Geo. of Boston, are occupying Cherrycroft cottage, Adams hill.

Robert G. Morse and family of Boston, are established in one of the Strater cottages on Cambridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of New York, have the Jewett cottage during July.

J. R. Lewis and family of Holyoke, are numbered among the Diamond cove colonists this season.

Harold G. Meadows and family of Springfield, are occupying the Davis cottage on Leonard street.

Charles M. Butler and family of Providence, have the Craw cottage this season.

The J. P. Bartletts' of New York, whose summer home is "Cherrycroft" on Adams hill, are in Europe this season.

Almon Sargent and family of Reading, are passing the summer at Beulah Vista cottage, Diamond cove.

Arthur Wiley and family of Wakefield, are established for the season in their Diamond cove cottage.

Charles Bliss and family of West Newton, are the occupants of the Riley cottage on Goose Cove.

Grosvenor Calkins and family of Newton, have the Upper Graves cottage in the Hermit ledge sector, which they will occupy for the season.

Continued to page 21

TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ANNISQUAM YACHTING

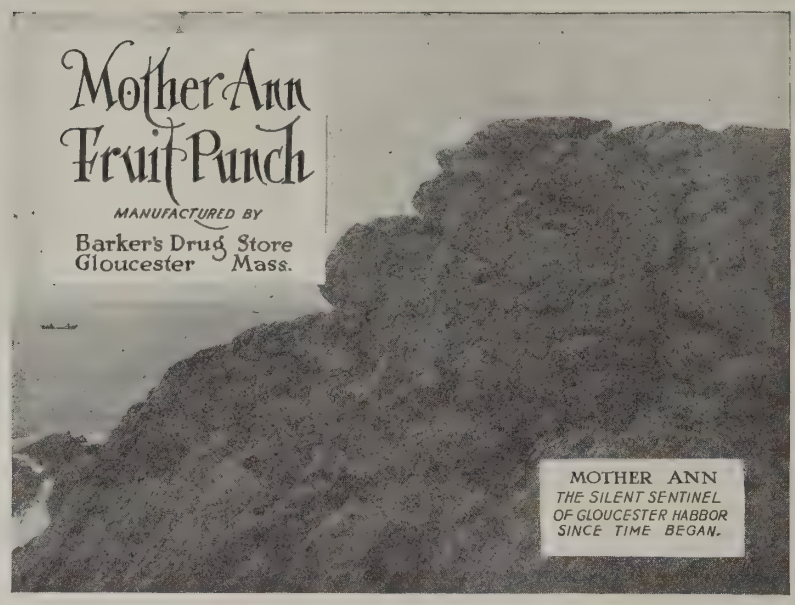
Four Classes Liven Up Saturday's Race—Hurrah, Tern, Kittiwake and Tomcod the Winners

That this is going to be a lively yachting season at Squam was evidenced Saturday when four classes came to the mark including those fine old timers, Commodore Wiggin and ex-commodore "Dan" Woodbury, than whom there are no more loyal yachtsmen on the Cape. Ever alive to the best interests of the sport, by precept and example, they intend to do their bit to sustain the interest in the game.

And while on this subject, happening to run into Felton Bent the other day brought back memories of one of the founders at Squam, the late Major Luther Bent, a whole-souled devotee of yachting. He, it was, that made possible the building of the yacht club and his schooner yacht the Felstedquin, was always at the disposal of the club as a judges boat with the major's ample hospitality. Recollections of bright yachting days agone are clustered about the major's time. A fine type of citizen and a good friend to the best interests of Squam.

But to Saturday's race. The wind was light from the southeast and baffling backing to the eastward at the close of the race.

In the Fifteens the boats got away evenly and sailed the outside triangular course,



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices, and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.
BARKER'S DRUG STORE, 134 Main Street

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Just Below the Post Office

Commodore Wiggin getting the Hurrah across the line in the van. It was a good sail-out for both.

In the Bird class, there were three entrants including those past-masters at the helm, R. Russell Smith and Jack Hooper with Sam Gordon in the Albatross the other of the triangle.

The advantage of the start appeared to be with Capt. Hooper and on the broad reach to Essex he maintained the lead with Albatross second boat. On the second leg to the outer mark, a dead beat, the boats swung over under the eastern shore making a long and short hitch to the mark. On this leg the Sandpiper came into second place.

It was a dead run to the lighthouse, and, with the shifting wind, a broad reach up the river with no change in position.

Wesley Pear being away, his father, William H. Pear, was in command of the Copycat the two-season champion in her class.

All the boats hugged the Squam shore but not the Copycat. Mr. Pear is a veteran at the game and knows that with an eastern wind, that the boat on the western shore gets the benefit of a lee-bow tide on the bar. The consequence was that outside the bar though starting late, he had come up to second boat Sumner Andrew in the Kittiwake first. The race here resolved itself on all the legs in a struggle to overtake the Andrew boat, but without avail. Though the wind was baffling and fluky, luck was impartial and no one benefited the Kittiwake gaining somewhat after coming in the river with Copycat the runner up, Mr. Pear senior, proving that he has not lost his old cunning at the helm.

Brooks Stevens won again in the Tomcod with Bob Morse in the Skipjack and Charles Norton giving him a fight for place. The course for this

class was to Plum Cove to the inner mark and home. The summary:

15-Footers

Name and Owner	El time
Hurrah, Com. H. H. Wiggin	1:21:08
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury	1:24:54

Bird Class

Tern, Jack Hooper	1:42:40
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	1:48:11
Albatross, Sam Gordon	1:54:05

Cat Class

Kittiwake, S. Andrews	1:20:00
Copycat, W. H. Pear	1:22:40
Catenary, J. Norton	1.23:20
Seamew, H. French	1:25:08
Catchup, Fred Hawkins	1:28:39
Puss-in-boots, Gleason	1:29:20

Fish Class

Tomcod, B. Stevens	1:22:38
Shipjack, Bob Morse	1:24:59
Bluefish, W. Hastings	1:26:10
Ray, M. Collier	1:26:42
Hippocampus, B. Riley	1:27:50
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:28:05
Tautog, Alex Hawes	1:30:40
Friday, Margaret Norton	1:31:58
Tuna, Morrill Wiggin	1:33:20
Skate, H. Worcester	1:38:21

A good southwest breeze sent the Annisquam yachts over the course in good time Sunday afternoon.

Russell Smith was the winner in the Bird class, an accident to the tiller on board the Tern handicapping Jack Hooper, who had the best of the start and the lead to the lighthouse.

At the Spar buoy, Sam Gordon in the Albatross went to the front, with Sandpiper and Tern behind in close order. On the broad reach to Plum Cove the Sandpiper turned the buoy first, the Albatross and Tern overlapping. On the beat back all kept together. Here the Tern broke her tiller and a jury stick was rigged. However, Capt Hooper managed to get his boat into second place which he held in the river up to Bent's float, when the gadget about the tiller head broke. When it was fixed, the Albatross had slipped into second place.

Sumner Andrew, who is making a strong bid for the season's championship with the Kittiwake, again led in the Cat class, John Norton in the Catenary being second boat.

The little Fishes had their usual lively scrap, the honors today being captured by Miss Janet Hubbard. The summary:

Bird Class

Name and Owner	El time
Sandpiper, R. R. Smith	0:59:15
Albatross, S. Gordon	1:00:22
Tern, Jack Hooper	1:00:35

Cats

Kittiwake, S. Andrew	1:01:19
Catenary, John Norton	1:04:15
Puss-in-boots, Gleason	1:05:45

Fish Class

Herring, Janet Hubbard	1:04:10
Tomcod, B. Stevens	1:04:53
Bluefish, A. Hastings	1:05:05
Catfish, C. L. Norton Jr.	1:06:12
Hippocampus, B. Riley	1:06:36
Shipjack, Bob Morse	1:06:48
Tuna, Morrill Wiggin	1:07:00
Tautog, Alex. Hawes	1:07:19
Perch, Harry Griffn	1:08:23
Friday, Ted Norton	1:09:03

Dr. Shuman of Washington, who has purchased the Prince house, has also acquired the fifteen footer Princess and will race her in that class. This will make four boats in that division, the Hurrah, Commodore Wiggin; Nisan, Ex-Commodore Daniel Howard Woodbury; Skate, Harry Worcester and the Princess.

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Latest Styles in Sport, Outing and Tennis Shoes

See our New York Line of Summer Hosiery

Shoes for all the Family

6 Pleasant Street Gloucester, Mass.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Recent arrivals at the Clifford House, Pigeon Cove are: Mr. J. E. Horr, Needham; Miss L. A. Bouchard, Wollaston; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. B. Morse, Boston; Miss Alice Hoyte, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Pool, Somerville; Mr. A. H. Greenleaf, Boston; Mrs. S. H. Sargent and sons, Stanfeld, Phila.; Miss Lathrop, Miss S. E. Maraspin, Boston.

Recent arrivals at the Woolford House are: Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hearts, Miss Caroline I. Clark, Miss Susie S. Oliver, Miss Laura E. Hyatt, Syracuse, N. Y.; Miss Imogene Prendall, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. William Pearson, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Durfee, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ham, child and nurse, Washington; Mrs. David Armstrong, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. J. Walker, Somerville.

Arrivals at The Granite Shore, Rockport are: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cole, Nashua, N.H.; Stuart Urquhart, Lynn; Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Phila.; Mrs. L. W. Morrill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cogswell, Somerville; S. B. Blair, Boston; Miss S. J. Adams, Cambridge; Mrs. F. J. Ingalls, Lexington; Mr. S. U. Marie, Allston; Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Bernard, Branchtown, Pa.; Miss Alice A. Wood Miss Helen A. Wood, Faneuil; Mrs. A. D. Morgan, New York, Miss Marion Pierce, Brookline Mrs. Olive F. Smith, Mrs. M. L. White, Miss Mollie L.White Robert White, Boston; Lt. H. P. Stuart and family, San An-

Continued to page 24

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Office:

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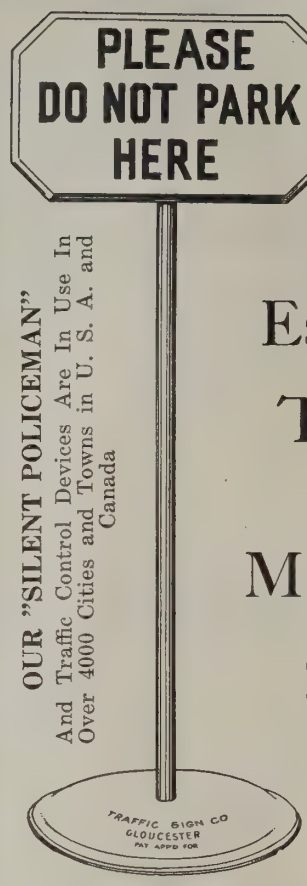
Near Waiting Station

POINTS OF INTEREST

Main street, first known as Fore, afterwards as Front street. Principal business avenue. Laid out in 1641. Middle Street, paralleling Main, contains many old colonial houses and the Judith Sargent House, the grounds of which, originally extending to Main street, are to be restored.

On Middle street are the First Parish (Unitarian) Church, oldest in Gloucester, gathered 1633; Independent Christian (Universalist) first Universalist society in America (1770), church edifice erected 1805; St. John's Episcopal Church, Trinity Congregational Church and the First Baptist Church.

Old Town Hall Square, at junction of Middle and Wash-



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67 MIDDLE STREET GLOUCESTER

ington streets. Beautiful American Legion Memorial building and monument, on which stands the Legion memorial statue of Joan of Arc by Anna Vaughn Hyatt.

Fort Point, at western side of inner harbor, down Commercial street from Main, fortified in 1743. Now Italian quarter and rendezvous of fishermen of that nationality.

Drives around the Cape: Up Washington street, through Riverdale, past Annisquam, Bay View, Lanesville into Pigeon Cove, Rockport and completing the circuit to Gloucester. Almost a continuous ocean view, which will be completed when the Bass Rocks-Land's End stretch is constructed.

Beaches: Little Good Harbor and Long Beaches, between Bass Rocks and Land's End, Rockport. Wingaersheek Beach, West Gloucester, down Concord street, also Pavilion or Ropewalk Beach and Stage Fort beaches.

Quarries at Bay View and Pigeon Cove, among largest in country, near main highway.

Blynman canal, first cut in 1642 by Rev. Richard Blynman, at Western entrance of city.

Magnolia Swamps, inaccessible to strangers, in West Gloucester Woods. Only place in the north where Magnolia glauca grows wild. Trees brought by early settlers from Virginia.

Old Salem road, first highway from the town, blazed out in 1626, when part of the settlers went to Salem. Down Hesperus avenue (discontinued 1892) to Salem. Name erroneously applied to Old Pest House Ravenwood park from Western avenue.

Thacher's Island, outpost on Atlantic Coast. Twin Lights, among most powerful on coast. First lighted Dec. 21, 1771. Off Rockport shore (Southeast). Scene of wreck of Rev. Anthony Thacher who with his family, were bound in a boat from Essex to Marblehead, August 12, 1635. This, with Milk and Salt Islands, in the same locality, called "Three Turk's Heads" by Captain John Smith in 1614.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

Notce to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed May 24, 1917, and amended on May 24, 1922:

Parking

Section 7. "No vehicle shall be parked on Pleasant Street between Main and Warren Streets; on Center Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Short Street between Main and Middle Sts.; on Hancock Street between Main and Middle Sts. No vehicle shall be parked on Hancock Street between Main and Rogers Street. No vehicle shall be parked on Middle Street between Pleasant and School Streets on either side of said Street. No vehicle shall be parked on the northerly side of Middle Street westerly from School to Washington Street No vehicles unattended shall be parked on Main Street from Washington Street to Vincent (Sundays and Holidays excepted) between the hours of six o'clock in the forenoon and six o'clock in the afternoon, for a period exceeding (30) minutes.

All commercial vehicles having destination easterly of Pearce Street, shall route through Rogers Street, and all commercial traffic for points westerly of the junction of Washington and Main Streets shall route through Pearce Street going Westerly.

During the months of June, July, August and September vehicles shall be parked on Main Street between Short and Center Streets on the northerly side of said street only, for a period not exceeding (30) minutes.

Every person operating a motor vehicle on any way in this city shall run it at a rate of speed at no time greater than is reasonable and proper . . . . It shall be prima facie evidence of a rate of speed more than is reasonable and proper, if a motor vehicle is operated inside the thickly settled portion of the city at a rate of speed exceeding 15 miles an hour for one eighth of a mile . . . or at a rate of speed exceeding eight miles an hour where the operators view of the road is obstructed approaching an intersecting way or traversing a corner or intersecting ways or going around a corner, or a curve in a street or way."

Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty dollars for each offence.

JOHN E. PARKER,
City Marshal.

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Model Market INC.
Tell. 2286 and 2287, if one is busy, call other.
Look for Big Sign on the Building, SAME OLD BILL.
Opp. Swift & Co., Cor. Railroad Ave.

Well, folks, you are all familiar with the saying, "Opportunity knocks but once at each door." But how many of us consider the motive the word means. When opportunity fares forth in search of a worker to handle an enterprise, is it not reasonable to believe that it seeks the person who is prepared to undertake the responsibility. The person who strives to make opportunity for himself by efficient service in his present duties is worthy of your consideration. Opportunity created by efforts are more dependable than those which we hope will, if nothing else, accidentally find us. Now don't be misinformed, heed my saying, opportunity knocks but once and it is your duty to grasp it, so read my prices over carefully and grasp it, but when you grasp it, grasp it good.

SAME OLD BILL.

Prime Ribs of Beef.....30
Roast Beef.....25
Sirloin Tips.....35
Rump Roast, no bones.....35
Chuck Roast.....20 to 25
Roast Pork.....20
8 to 10 lbs average by Strip
Shoulders 13
Corned, Smoked and Fresh
Fresh Killed Fowl 25
Try one, you can't duplicate these for 35 cents per pound.

Genuine Lamb
Leg and Loin.....35
Fores 25
Kidney Chops 50
Rib Chops 35
Fresh Chicken 40
Average 5 pounds
Whole Hams 15
Sliced 35
Bacon 20
By the strip averaging 5 lbs.

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(Continued from page 13)

shoes. Mine are special gray calf sandals with a Scotch tongue."

"I noticed your tongue," murmured the squelched Chubby. He was not used to young ladies who failed to be impressed by him.

Mrs. Leigh smiled, "Now Mr. Chelton, I'm sure that's a very pretty compliment. Say thank you, Janet."

Janet looked rebellious, but I touched my box of Page and Shaw's from Barker's meaningly. "Thank you," said Janet quickly, and that difficulty was solved, although she held out her hand at the same time, which rather spoiled the effect.

Donald Junior from the depths of one of Tompkin's old hickory piazza chairs which his quick glance had at once chosen as comfy, announced that he always had Gorton's cod fish cakes at home whenever he wanted them.

"That's all the time," thrust the fickle Janet, who was now watching Chubby with unconcealed admiration.

"I'll get you and the little—pardon me—and Janet some Gloucester Creamery ice-cream, if you'd like it," offered Chubby generously.

"When?" this double direct question from both of the hitherto rather blase youngsters showed Chubby the way to children's hearts.

"Well, not now," he said, "because we're at Joan's house-warming—"

"House-warming, jeered Donald, "Where's her Bulldog Heater? I don't see any house-warming to this."

"Oh, my Bull-dog Heater's safe downstairs," laughed Joan, "I'll show it to you."

"Huh, I've seen the building where they're made," answered the unimpressed Donald.

Chubby then issued his invitation for the following morning, as he had several errands to do at his bank—the Safe Deposit and Trust—and at the North Shore Furniture Company to order a hammock like mine.

Apropos of hammocks, Mrs. Leigh said that she did like that drug-store of Trowbridge & Finnegan's, that their cool drinks were delicious. To which we all agreed; and I made an enemy of Janet then and there by inviting myself along with the little party in the morning, as I was going to my bank, the Gloucester National. I was about to withdraw gracefully from my invitation, when Mrs. Leigh saved me by asking me to come over to the Oceanside and see her instead. I accepted, Janet smiled, Jack, David, and Joan said that they would come over later and we all drank ginger ale to the good time coming.

C. ANNE SHORE.

THE PAGEANT

Interest in the Anniversary Pageant "Gloucester" to be given at Stage Fort Park, on the evenings of August 28 and 30th, continues to grow. Already orders for boxes are being received from those of the North Shore colony who wish to be assured of reservations.

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FACTORY AT GLOUCESTER

DOGTOWN COMMONS

Continued from page 7

bad luck for refusal and generally got what they were after.

Some place Peg Wesson, Gloucester's most famous witch, in residence there, but the fact is that Peg lived in a deserted Garrison house in the Back street now the head of Dale avenue, a stone's throw from the City hall.

Some years ago, Hiram Rich, a local poet and literateur of reputation, published a poem in "The Atlantic" immortalizing one of the residents of the locality, Morgan Stanwood, as a hero who, on hearing the alarm of the church bells, on August 1775, ran from a huckleberry pasture and seizing a rifle went to town and took part in the repulse of an attacking party at Vincent's point, the site of the Electric light generating station off lower Main street, where he was fatally wounded. But the poet conferred local renown on the wrong party. Stanwood, as the record show, was not born before 1774 and was one year old at the time.

Peter Lurvey was the man who so distinguished himself. Mr. Mann in his interesting work says that it was never known what became of his body. As a matter of fact the bodies of Lurvey and Benjamin Rowe, another victim of the fight, were buried at the town's expense. There is on file at the City clerk's office, receipted bills for payment of their coffins. The writer has a photo of these bills.

The easiest way to get to the locality is to motor up Washington street or take a bus and get off at Poplar street near the Green or continuing along Washington street until the bridge is crossed at the old tide mill, get off at Reynard street and strike in from that point. Or further continuing to the top of Riverdale hill, get off at Gee avenue and take the road to the right. Any of the people of that locality will direct you. It is not a bad hike for those inclined to walking.

After following the road about a mile the center of the little village is reached The cellars of where formerly stood some 40 houses being visible on both sides of the winding road, the bounds of which are marked by stone walls on both sides.

SMART PAPERS

Continued from page 15

exactly the same position on each sheet. Machine made paper only has a deckle edge on two sides and the water marks cannot be so accurately located. Furthermore, there is a distinctive texture and crackle to this English Deckle Edge Paper which is difficult to describe, but easy to perceive, and in the minds of connoiseurs sets it apart from other papers.

The summer colony of Cape Ann is to be privileged next week to see an exhibition held by the H. Reeve Angel Company of New York and London of deckle edge note papers and correspondence cards from the Rye Mill, England.

A unique line of especially engraved semi-formal invitation cards, appropriate for bridge and card parties, dances, musicales, teas, at homes, etc., will be of particular interest to summer hostesses.

The time and place of the exhibitions to be held in this vicinity are as follows: Monday, July 23rd at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester. Tuesday, July 24th, the Moorland, Bass Rocks. Wednesday, July 25th, the Thorwald, Bass Rocks. Thursday and Friday the 26th and 27th at the Oceanside, Magnolia. Saturday the 28th at the New Ocean House, Swampscott.

ANNISQUAM

Continued from page 15

Mrs. J. B. Williams and family, are at their cottage in the Hermit ledge sector after a short visit to Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bostwich of St. Louis, new comers to Squam, have taken a lease of the Davis cottage, Cambridge avenue.

Another St. Louis family who will make Annisquam their summer home, are the Eugene Pettes, who have the Adams homestead.

Samuel Usher, 3d and family of Cambridge, will again occupy a cottage on the Barberry shore, and are here for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Manley Ives of Winchester, have arrived at their summer home for the season.

H. Hoagland and family of Jamaica Plain, have taken occupancy of the Clough cottage for the season.

Prof. David Muzzey and family of Yonkers, N. Y., are established for the season in their Walnut street cottage.

Mrs. Mary Nash and Miss Margaret Nash of Cambridge, are spending the summer at their cottage in Chester sq.

A. M. Blake and family of Lynn, have taken the Steer cottage on Leonard st.

Rev. Eugene R. Shippen and family of

THE TAVERN
Directly on Water at end of State Highway. Gloucester
LOBSTER, FISH AND STEAK DINNERS
W. H. SMITH, Prop.
Telephone 1715-W

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Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing and Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Next Olumpia Theatre
261 Main St., Gloucester, Mass.

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Have your Shoes Repaired by Expert Shoe Makers. We use the Best Stock
SHOES MADE TO ORDER
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GLOUCESTER, MASS.
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Boston, have returned for the season to their Arlington street cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. John Warren Achorn of Pine Bluff, N. C., have arrived for the season having enjoyed a short visit to Monhegan Island, off the Maine coast.

I. R. Merriam and family of Dorchester, are at one of the cottages on Sunset hill for the summer.

Mrs. Stella F. Abbott of Lexington, has taken the Walter Adams house, Adams hill road for the season.

Prof. Barry McNutt of Lehigh Universary, and family of Bethlehem, Pa., have returned for the season to their Hermit Ledge cottage.

Grosvenor Calkins and family of Newton, have returned to the Upper Graves cottage in the Hermit Ledge section, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riley and daughter Dorothy, have arrived for the summer at their Dennison street cottage.

Mrs. L. Ray Carter of St. Louis, whose summer home this season is "The Pines," entertained about 40 of the younger set of the Annisquam colony on the evening of the Fourth with a supper dance. Among those in the gathering were Janet Hubbard of Detroit, Dorothy and Peggy Morton, Brantz and Hyatt Mayor, Elizabeth and Margaret Mary Carter, Jack Hooper, John and "Binks" Morton, Sumner Andrew, Don Simson, Brooks Stevens, Paul White and Sam Gordon. Miss Elizabeth Carter was signally honored by being chosen as Queen of the Prophet's ball, the annual mid-winter St. Louis Carnival, which was featured in the movies.

DEATH OF E. B. CHANDLER

Bass Rocks and the City Loses a Public Spirited Citizen

The death of Edward B. Chandler, of Bass Rocks and San Antonio, Monday, removes an outstanding figure in Bass Rocks summer life. Coming here some 18 years ago he identified himself thoroughly with the community and in many ways forwarded its best interests. He was a prime mover in the acquisition of the Bass Rocks links for the club, and there are other instances of his public spirit. E. B. Chandler, a Connecticut Yankee, going South after his graduation from Yale and developing one of the foremost financial institutions in the southwest, was a man of note whereever he went. Tempering his business ability with substantial generosity and public spirit he had in him the elements of a well rounded man. Therefore his passing evokes genuine regret.

The Frank E. Davis Products

The fame of the Frank E. Davis Fish Foods, is country-wide. Selected fish products of the highest quality are annually sent into hundreds of thousands of the best homes in the county. The above cut shows a tempting assortment of the goods this firm put out as detailed further in their advertisement on the inside back cover. A cordial invitation is extended all to inspect the finest fish packing house in this country at the firms headquarters on Rogers street, this city.

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages — Accomodates 400
EASTERN POINT — GEORGE O. STACY, Prop.
The Moorlands
BASS ROCKS — E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

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EVERY BANKING SERVICE
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CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

Distinctive Summer Furniture

and what it will do to help you beautify Your Home during the Hot Months can best be understood after a visit to our spacious exhibit floors.

OUR GREAT STORE IS BEING DEVOTED TO REED AND FIBRE FURNITURE IN SEVERAL DESIGNS, PORCH CHAIRS AND ROCKERS, JAPANESE SEA GRASS, AND OLD HICKORY FURNITURE, GRASS AND FIBRE RUGS, HAMMOCKS AND A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF REFRIGERATORS.

North Shore Furniture Co.

147-155 MAIN ST. Tel. 94 GLOUCESTER

AN APPRECIATION

Continued from page 2

exposition of the works done here. To this great project he gave of his time and resources unstintedly and he lived long enough to see it well on its feet, its properties developed and incorporated as The North Shore Arts Association of Gloucester.

It shows his generosity toward others in his work to help provide so spacious a gallery that others might present their works in a proper setting to the public for their admiration and approval. This was a great labor of love and the idea is a monument to his consideration for the wants of all Artists that will come here later.

In the finest homes and the greatest Museums of this land hang his pictures and fortunate they are to have them now.

He made life sweeter by having lived it.

FRED'K J. MULHAUPT.

DOGTOWN COMMONS

Continued from page 21

The last of these houses stood until about 1840, the sole inhabitant being a negro "Black Neil." His house tumbled down and he had recourse to the cellar, cave-man fashion. Finally the authorities removed him to the poor farm. This luxurious abode proved too much for him and he died several days after becoming an inmate.

Aside from any historic interest or sentiment, one is repaid for the trip by the splendid view. Outstanding is the bowlder known as the "Whale's jaw" from its close resemblance to the head of that mammal. It was created either by lightning or by the slower process of the penetration of moisture in a fissure. It is easily located.

RAVENWOOD PARK

Continued from page 4

the commercial life of the city, were of this band of Virginian settlers. The last of the descendants of these people was Aunt Polly Wharton, as the older generation recall her, lived in an old house at the head of Hesperus avenue. Her principal food was fish. She caught cunners (sea perch), off Dolliver's neck and then for a diet the next day shifted her place of fishing to Old house cove.

The magnolia tree is in flower the last of June and its delightful odor permeates noticeably the locality where it grows. The trees thrive after transplanting. They are in great demand.

The Ravenwood tract was bought some 45 years ago, during the life of the donor, Samuel E. Sawyer, and a fund was left for its maintnance, the proviso being that it is to be maintained in a state of nature. It is administered by trustees.

In olden times the boat fishermen filled their water casks from the brook that runs from Ravenwood at the foot of Sawyer's hill, to the sea, the water being exceptionally clear; hence the name Freshwater Cove.

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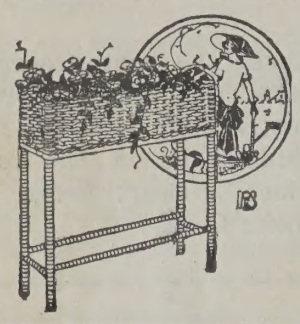

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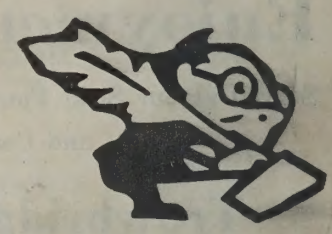
THE ROCKPORT SHORE

Continued from page 17

tonio; Miss Frances H. Hunt, Miss Charlotte Wilbur, Boston Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Danforth, Nashua, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McKinley, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. P. Kallio and neice, Mrs. Geo. Crane, Carlton G. Crane, Addison, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Farnham Mr. Geo. C. Farnham, Miss Mary C. Farnham, Buffalo; Mr. T. H. Knowles, Waltham.

BRIAR NECK

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened on June 30 and the regular families are beginning to arrive for July and some for the season. Late arrivals are as follows: Gertrude A. McKenna, Boston; Gertrude R. Luce, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Chas Dorr, Marelyn Dorr, Mr. Walter H. Dorr, Lowell; Mrs. Wm. Donalson, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Brown, Master and Miss Brown, Everett; Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes, Fort Myers, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Carney, Miss Elizabeth Carney, Miss Catherine Carney, Miss Ruth and Philip J. Carney, Gardner; Dr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Norton, Nancy Norton Joseph Norton, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Dorr, Waterbury, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Thurston, Misses Barbara and Ann Thurston, Worcester; Susanne Foley, P. E. Foley, East Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Geis, W. Geis, Sylvia J. Geis, Schnectady; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lane, Grace E. Lane, Lawrence; Thornton and Allen Lorimer, Amherst College; Dr. Joseph Sullivan, Chicopee; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Russell, Fred W. Russell, Wellesley Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Houghton, Doris W. Houghton, Mrs. O. D. Phelps, Worcester; Elizabeth D. Anderson, Dorothy W. Burch, Mrs. Jay Haight, Dorothy M. Haight, Paul J. Haight, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mrs. Walter H. Belding, Walter H. Belding, Patty Belding, Highland Mills,, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. French Nashua, N. H. Miss Emma E. Upham,, Mrs. L. B. Read, Lillian B. Read, Lucille P. Read, Mrs. H. P. Bardwell, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Gilbert, Miss Marie Gilbert, Master Vedder M. Gilbert, Mrs. Mullackey, Amsterdam, N. Y.



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Packers of
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SUMMER SALAD ASSORTMENT
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14 Delicious Sea Foods = = = $5.00

Imagine the convenience of a shelf-full of good seafoods. Fresh, crisp lobster ready to be stirred into the dainty Newburg sauce. Tuna with the flavor of chicken breast, salmon, shrimp, and crabmeat waiting to grace a cool, refreshing salad. Be ready for any mealtime emergency. Send for this sensible assortment of delicious seafoods. It means a Pantry that is Prepared.

Here is what you get

2 cans Fresh Lobster
1 can Japanese Crabmeat
2 cans Fancy Gulf Shrimp
2 cans Tunny Fish
1 can Lobster Sandwich Filling
1 can Choice Salmon
2 cans Sardines in Olive Oil
2 cans Fresh Codfish
1 jar Mayonnaise

Complete with unique combination can and jar opener, and our new Seafood Cook Book of 118 tested recipes.

And those inland friends, denied the privilege of fresh ocean fish, that is yours here at the water's edge. Send THEM this assortment of good seafoods, full of the flavor of the sea. Share your ocean with them as much as you can. It is a thoughtful, generous act that they will vastly appreciate. The coupon below invites you to do it, NOW.

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., Central Wharf Gloucester, Mass.

Send the assortment to me

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I am inclosing $5 for the salad assortment, with the understanding that if I am not entirely satisfied with it, I may return it and receive my money back in full.

My Name .....
Address .....

Send the assortment to this friend

Frank E. Davis Fish Co., Gloucester, Mass.

Please send the salad assortment to the name and address below, for which $5 is inclosed. It is understood that you guarantee complete satisfaction, or money promptly refunded.

Friend's Name .....
Address .....

1623 1873 1923

The 300th Anniversary of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Gloucester, Cape Ann, and of the 50th Anniversary of the incorporation of Gloucester as a City

Official Program

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26th

Religious Services at the Churches	A.M.
Fishermen's Memorial Services at Park and Blynman Bridge	1.45 P.M.
Sacred Concert and Community Singing at Park	3 to 5 P.M.
Reunion of Visiting Sons and Daughters	7.30 P.M.

MONDAY, AUGUST 27th

Bonfire	12.01 A.M.
National Salute of 21 bombs at Park, also from ships in harbor with ringing of bells at Sunrise	
Fishermen's Race	9.30 A.M.
Literary Exercises in tent at Park	3.00 P.M.
Dedication of Proposed Permanent Memorial, Band Concert, community singing and entertainment by soloists in tent at the Park	8.00 P.M.
Banquet	8.00 P.M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28th

Yacht Race in Gloucester Harbor	10.00 A.M.
Mayor's Luncheon	12 to 2 P.M.
Civic, Military, Floats and Trades Parade	2.00 P.M.
Historical Pageant, auspices Gloucester Pageant Association	8.00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29th

Athletic Sports	9.00 A.M.
Children's Day at Park	1 to 5 P.M.
Decorated Automobile and Firemen's Parade	3.00 P.M.
Firemen's Exhibit at the Park	4.30 P.M.
Band Concert at the Park, Harbor Illuminations, Searchlight Exhibitions	8.00 P.M.
Fireworks at the Park	9.30 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30th

Second Presentation of the Pageant at the Park	8.00 P.M.

Fisheries and Trades Exhibit at the Park during the entire celebration.

C. HOMER BARRETT, Chairman Executive Committee

The Outdoor Event of the Year

The Pageant-Drama

"GLOUCESTER"

The Story of New England's Oldest Fishing Town, will be presented at

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Tuesday Eve., August 28th

(Day of the Grand Parade)

and

Thursday Eve., August 30, 1923

Produced by a cast of 2000 people. Brilliant and Original LIGHTING EFFECTS.

Music by the Salem Cadet Band 75 Pieces.

A limited number of Box Reservations (each seating 10 persons) may be made in advance, Price $50. Special boxes, (five unsold) $100. Boxes on sale now. Seats $3.50; $2.50; $2.00; $1.50 and $1.00. The $1.50 and $1.00 seats not on sale until the night of presentation.

....The Book:—Only Published Text of the Pageant containing also valuable articles on the early settlement and other Topics, embodying Recent Historical Research...Price 25 cents postpaid...Released on the night of the first presentation.

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